

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
July 11, 1918—Last twenty-
four hours' rainfall .00.
Temperature Min. 70; Max.
80. Weather, Pt. Cloudy.

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FOOD FORECAST FOR TODAY
One Meatless and One Wheatless Meal

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AUSTRIANS FALL BACK FOR TWENTY-FIVE MILES

**Italians and French
Make Long Advance
On Seventy Mile
Front Driving Foe
Before Them**

**Bulgarians In Macedo-
nia Are Awakened
To Danger Of Being
Flanked and Battle
Flames Brightly**

NEW YORK, July 12—(As-
sociated Press)—Along a
front seventy miles in length the
Italians and French are hurling
back the Austrian foe, the enemy
forces being in rapid and disorderly
retreat. The rapid advance
of the Allies is more than ever
seriously threatening the Bulgarian
flank in Mesopotamia where
those forces face the Greeks and
Serbians.

Official despatches from the
Eastern front received in Paris
last night said: "Our troops are
continuing their successful advance
in Albania. We have occupied
the Kosmitza crest along its
whole extent and also the vil-
lages of the Tomorica Valley to
Dobreny.

OFFICIAL REPORT

"On our left the Italians have
captured the heights of Cafaglu-
maka where 250 prisoners were
taken.

"Austrian losses are severe and
they have burned their depots
and are in full retirement."

The fighting in these sectors
extends along a line of twenty
miles for the French forces and
nearly fifty miles for the Italians.
The French advance extends all
the way to the Italian flank from
Lake Presba which protects its
right flank.

ITALIANS RUSH ON

On the left, which is skirted by
the Adriatic Sea the Italian ad-
vance toward Berat continued un-
checked toward Berat as the
forces moved forward from the
Voyusa River. They carried by
assault all of the enemy positions
from the Voyusa to the Semini
River, a distance of fifteen miles
and to the Osam River on their
right.

LEAVE BERAT

Before this advance the Aus-
trians have evacuated Berat and
have fallen back to the Skumbi
River, twenty-five miles north of
Berat where they are seeking to
establish a new line of defense.
This retirement gives the Italians
and their French Allies a practi-
cally straight front extending from
the Adriatic to Lake Ochrida.

Bulgars Awaken

Threatened by the possibility of a
flanking movement from Albania the
Bulgarians awoke to activity on the
Macedonian front and attacked the Al-
banian forces to the north of Monastir.
East of Lake Prespa, but were re-
pulsed.

Austrian Losses

Despatches from army headquarters in
Italy said that evidence procured from
Austrian prisoners indicates that the
Austro-Hungarian losses in recent offen-
sive operations totaled 250,000.

Adding to the internal difficulties of
the Dual Monarchy, the prisoners say
that poor potato and wheat crops have
been the experience over Austria.

FRENCH PRESSURE WINS RESULTS AGAINST TEUTONS

**Line Reaches High Ground and
May Have Thwarted German
Plans For Straight Drive
Against Paris From This Point**

NEW YORK, July 12—(Associated
Press)—French pressure against the
German lines extending from the
Marne to the Aisne, begun two weeks
ago and continued almost incessantly
since in a series of local attacks, some
of apparent little importance in them-
selves, have begun to yield appreci-
able results as viewed on the maps.
As the result of these continued at-
tacks the French line from Ambley to
the hills to the south of Corey has
been advanced to the high ground.
More Anticipated.

There has been some reason to be-
lieve that the next German move would
be an attack between the Aisne and
the Marne and take the form of a
straight dash at Paris. The purpose of
the French strategy has been to cir-
cumvent this purpose and the French
positions are, for defensive purposes
vastly improved by the operations of
the past two weeks. In this sector the
French yesterday captured Corey and
held and consolidated their gain.

On the whole front the only infan-
try activity of importance was by the
French who, in addition to the capture
of Corey, advanced about Longpont.

In Flanders there was to be noted
an increase in the artillery and the air
activity of the enemy. The British
fliers downed ten German planes and
an eleven was downed by anti-air-
craft gunfire.

Southwest of Soissons and north and
south of the Somme, the enemy artill-
ery was most active.

Around Chateau Thierry the American fliers were active and two German fliers were downed by the American aviators.

An official report from Berlin that
has reached London claims that five Amer-
ican planes out of a squadron of six
were captured by German aviators.
This squadron is said to have started
upon a raid upon Cologne and to have
been intercepted. No report of any
such losses has been received from
American or Allied sources.

On the Marne yesterday morning a
large German patrol attempted to
capture the American trenches but was
routed and fled in confusion leaving a
number of dead in front of the American
positions to attest the deadly accuracy
of the American fire.

Casualty reports received from the
war department yesterday showed:
Army—Killed in action, five; died of
wounds, ten; of disease, two; of other
causes, one; severely wounded, twenty-
six; slightly, one; missing, twenty-
three.

Marines—Killed in action, thirteen;
died of wounds, four; severely in-
jured, eighteen.

Success In Air
During the month of June aerial
squadrons downed 150 German ma-
chines, seriously damaged 181 and set
fire to thirty-one balloons.

During the same period French bomb-
ing machines dropped 600 tons of
bombs upon enemy positions and de-
pots.

W. S. S.

THOUSANDS ATTEND MITCHELL OBSEQUIES

**Body of Former Mayor Lies In
State In City Hall**

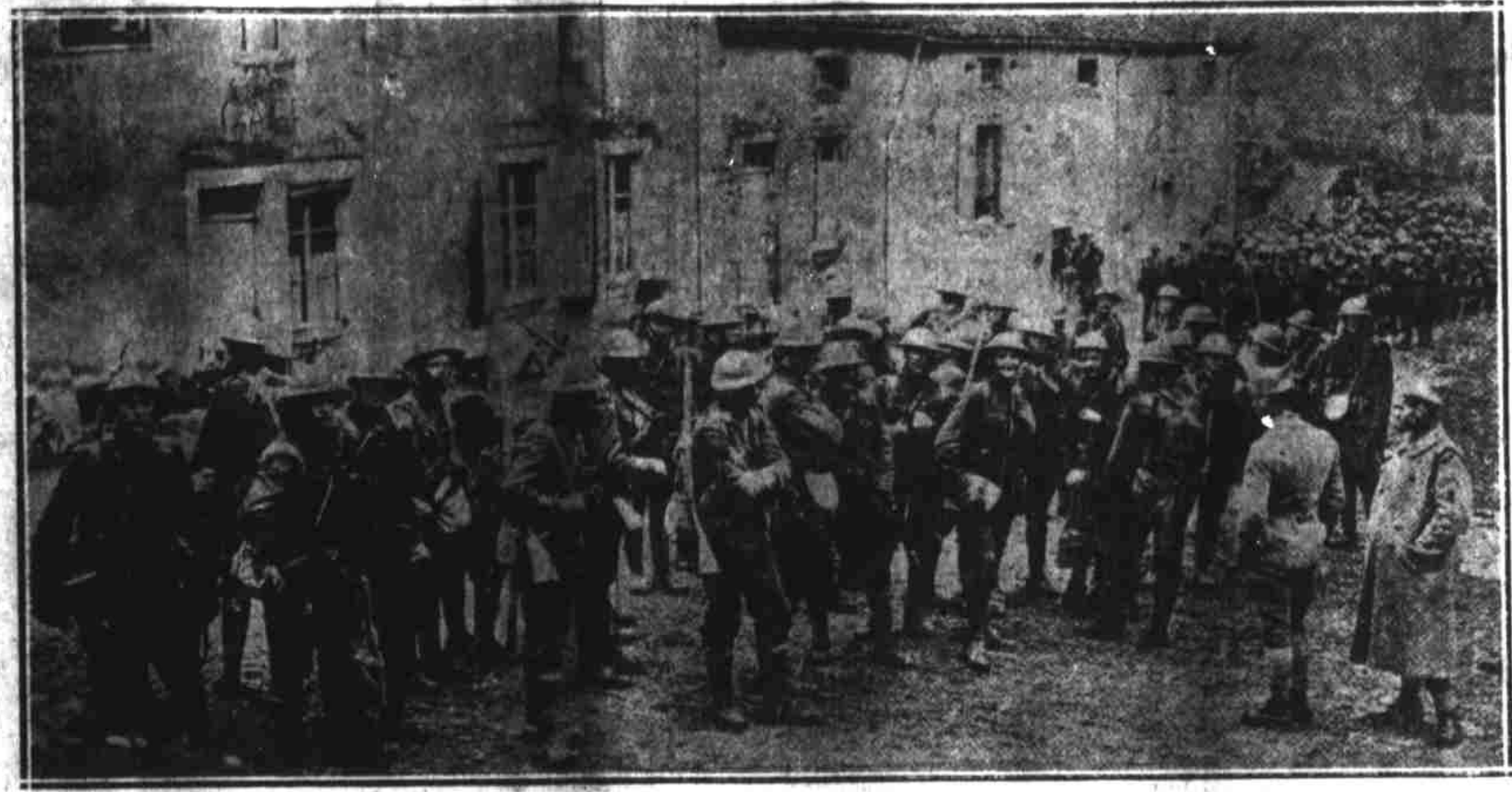
NEW YORK, July 11—(Associated
Press)—Thousands paid a last and
tribute to Major Mitchell, New York's
former mayor who in civil life had
made a record for courage and integrity
and will long be a bright page in the
history of New York City and State.
Major Mitchell's body lay in state
in the city hall this morning and for
hours a line passed, bareheaded and
silent, by the casket that contained the
body of the former city head. Later
the body was removed to St. Patrick's
Cathedral on Fifth Avenue where the
services were held, the vast edifice be-
ing crowded from altar to door.
Interment was in Woodlawn ceme-
tery.

W. S. S.

YOUNG ALEXIS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SLAIN

LONDON, July 11—(Associated
Press)—An Exchange Telegraph Agen-
cy despatch from Copenhagen says that
the Swedish papers are publishing a
story brought by a Swede who has
just returned from Moscow that Alexis
Romanoff, son of the ex-Czar and former
heir of the throne, was killed by a
Bolshevik soldier with a bomb.

AMERICAN MARINES IN FRANCE—On June 6 American Marines made a gallant attack on the Germans in Veully Woods near
Chateau Thierry. Since then they have figured in the war news nearly every day. Though their participation has been neces-
sarily limited, by the limit of their numbers, to a comparatively small sector of the front they have been an important factor and their
gallant service is attested by the comparatively large casualty lists that are published daily, telling of the losses they sustain while
other reports tell of the terrain which they gain.



CORPORATION TO CONTROL PRICE OF SUGAR

**Wilson Directs Course Similar To
That Pursued To Fix Wheat
Prices When Congress Failed
To Agree**

WASHINGTON, July 12—(Asso-
ciated Press)—To equalize and
stabilize the price of sugar to the
consumer in the face of the pros-
pect of increase in prices of the
product, and due to the threat-
ened shortage of sugar, as well as to
secure a better distribution, Presi-
dent Wilson has pursued the same
course with this commodity that he
did with wheat and has created a
special "sugar equalization board" and
recommended the incorpora-
tion of a sugar stabilizing corpora-
tion in New Jersey.

Food Administrator Hoover is to
carry out these plans. The corpora-
tion will be capitalized at \$5-
000,000 and the funds for the pur-
chase of its stock by the govern-
ment will be taken from the Presi-
dent's special war fund.

This corporation will have au-
thority to acquire, even at a loss
to the government, the production
of the beet sugar factories that
cannot under the present price paid
for beets, the increased freight
rates and other increased costs,
meet the agreed price for beet
sugar at a profit. These purchases
the corporation will sell to the
public at a reasonable price. Thus
will be established and maintained
a price which will work a consid-
erable saving to the consumer.

Hoover will be chairman of the
equalization board and George
Ralph, chairman of the sugar com-
mittee, will be the president of the
new corporation.

There was to have been held a
meeting of beet sugar makers on
June 24 but this was indefinitely
postponed and at the time it was
presumed this was done at the re-
quest of the sugar committee of
the food administration. Oscar S.
Strauss was previously named as
investigator of beet sugar costs and
prices following a report rendered
to the food administration by the
beet sugar manufacturers.

W. S. S.

DISASTER FOLLOWS DROPPING OF SHELL

**THOUSANDS OF FINNS
ORDERED TO BE KILLED**

AMSTERDAM, July 11—(Asso-
ciated Press)—Since the Germans have
entered Finland, 75,000 workmen have
been arrested and many shot or hanged.
Hugo Haase, the minority Socialist
leader told the reichstag today. He
declared that among those sentenced
to death was a former premier and
fifty Socialist members of parliament.
He criticized the German rule in both
Livonia and Estonia.

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SUPPORT PLEDGED ATLANTIC CITY, July 11—(Official)

—Pledges that the order is behind the
government in all of its war aims and
of the exercise of a unity of purpose
in assisting to carry out those aims,
were contained in resolutions passed at
the grand lodge session of the Benevo-
lent and Protective Order of Elks.

These resolutions were in addition to
the one which barred the use of the
German tongue in the club houses or
club rooms of any of the subordinate
lodges during the period of the war.

FORMER OFFICIALS OF COMPANY ARRESTED

**Bankers Are Now Found To Be
Dangerous Enemy Aliens;
Company Taken Over**

NEW YORK, July 12—(Associated
Press)—Julius Pituitzer, former presi-
dent of the Trans-Atlantic Trust Com-
pany of this city and two other of-
ficers of that corporation were arrest-
ed yesterday as dangerous enemy
aliens.

The arrest of the former president
and the other former officers of the
trust company disclosed the fact that
the company had been taken over by the
custodian of enemy alien property
several weeks ago and has been reor-
ganized and Americanized by that of-
ficial.

It is stated that these arrests are
in no way connected with such reor-
ganization of the company.
Others arrested, besides Pituitzer,
were Secretary Andrew Gomary, Guide
van Steer, a former bank official and
said to have been formerly an under
secretary in the Austro-Hungarian cabi-
net and Idor Szekely, the former ad-
vertising manager of the trust com-
pany.

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AMERICA WILL JOIN IN FRENCH HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, July 11—(Official)—
July 14, the anniversary of the fall of
the Bastille and the French national
holiday will be observed by the Ameri-
can navy, wherever it may be stationed
as well as by the American expedition-
ary forces in France.

Secretary of Navy Daniels has issued
orders that all ships of the navy and
all naval stations shall observe the
French holiday by dressing ship and
by firing the national salute to the
tricolors of France.

Commanding officers are also instruct-
ed to cooperate whenever asked with all
local celebrations which may be held.
Messages received from France yes-
terday said that orders had been issued
by General Pershing to his expedition-
ary forces to participate with the
French in the observance of the holi-
day.

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APPEALS OF EDITORS ARE REJECTED BY COURT

PARIS, July 11—(Associated Press)
—The court of cassation today handed
down a decision rejecting the appeals
from the convictions of editors and
persons connected with the newspaper
Bonnet Rouge, involved in the Bolo
Pasha and Caillaux scandals.

BRITAIN PLANS TO CLIP GERMAN WINGS

**Will Close Up All Enemy Banks;
All Enemy Males Over Eigh-
teen To Be Interned**

LONDON, July 12—(Associated
Press)—Every male Alien enemy over
the age of eighteen years who may be
found in Great Britain is to be imme-
diately interned. This was announced
by Sir George Cave, the British home
secretary yesterday in connection with
other drastic plans which the govern-
ment is soon to put in force.

Another announcement by the home
secretary was that the government will
apply to the courts in order, through
legal process, to close all enemy banks.
It is also the purpose of the govern-
ment to make it impossible for some
years after the war is over for the
enemy to open any bank or banking
house in the British Empire.

W. S. S.

WILSON USES VETO; KILLS RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, July 12—(Associ-
ated Press)—President Wilson yesterday
vetoed the congressional resolution ex-
tending the time in which the railroad
administration might relinquish rail-
way lines of which they were not want-
ing for the federal system.

While the senate was considering
this resolution and but a few hours be-
fore its passage the railroad adminis-
tration turned back a large number of
such lines and the action greatly in-
creased the senators. It is said be-
tween three and four hundred lines ob-
ject to the return of the short roads
by the government.

W. S. S.

ARMY APPROPRIATION MEASURE IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 11—(Official)—
Approval of the twelve billion dol-
lar Army Appropriation Bill has been
given by the President and the meas-
ure which is designed to provide for
and meet the needs of an army of
three million men has become a law
under his signature.

This measure is the greatest army
appropriation measure ever passed by
any nation and its provisions carry ap-
propriations which would, in ordinary
times, run the government for ten
or more.

W. S. S.

GREATEST FLEET OF DESTROYERS IS OURS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—(Asso-
ciated Press)—Speaking here last night
Charles M. Schwab told of the remark-
able progress the United States is mak-
ing in the building of destroyers. He
said that since the beginning of its
participation in the war this country
had built, or was now building and had
well under way, as many destroyers as
were in all of the navies of the world
at the beginning of the war.

BUSCH FAMILY IS BUYER OF GERMAN SECURITY

**Evidence Shows They Purchased
Million Dollars of Bonds and
Proceeds Are Thought To Have
Helped Hun Propaganda**

NEW YORK, July 12—(Associ-
ated Press)—Member of the
wealthy Busch family, of St. Louis
brewery notoriety purchased a mil-
lion dollars of German bonds short-
ly before the time when the Mail
and Express was sold to German
stockholders represented by Dr.
Rumely, now under arrest on
charges of perjury in connection
with his reports on ownership of
the stock of the company to the
custodian of enemy property.

The government believes the
proceeds of the sale of German
bonds to the Busch family and to
others furnished the funds for the
conducting of an extensive German
propaganda which included the
purchase of the Mail and Express
and other newspapers. This state-
ment was given out by Deputy At-
torney General Becker last even-
ing.

August Busch was seen in St.
Louis by an Associated Press rep-
resentative last night and admitted
that he had purchased a half mil-
lion dollars of German bonds about
the time of the purchase by Ger-
mans of the New York evening
newspaper. He said the purchase
was made through a St. Louis
Trust Company.

While admitting the purchase
of these bonds Busch said: "I
would not have invested one cent
in such bonds if I had known or
even suspected that the proceeds
would be used for the purpose of
spreading a German propaganda
which might be detrimental to the
interests of the United States."

W. S. S.

GERMAN SUBMARINES LESS TO BE FEARED

LONDON, July 11—(Associated
Press)—The Cologne Volkszeitung, ac-
cording to news received here, says
that the submarine warfare is being
curbed in Germany now doubtless be-
cause it contributed to bringing into
action the redoubtable American inter-
vention.

The Cologne Volkszeitung accord-
ing to news received here, says that
the submarine warfare is being curbed
in Germany now doubtless because it
contributed to bringing into action the
redoubtable American intervention.

W. S. S.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD REPORTS ON BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, July 11—(Official)—
The federal reserve board in its
monthly summary says business con-
ditions are throughout the United States
and most satisfactory with general con-
fidence in the future denoted by liberal
advance buying.

The adjustment of business to meet
all government requirements and the
uninterrupted easier meeting of tax pay-
ments is universally commented on.
The money rate is generally firm.

CZECHO-SLOVAK FORCE IN WEST SIBERIA GAINS VIRTUAL CONTROL

**Peking Reports Tell of Gains In
West While Moscow Reports
Claim Bolshevik Successes In
Volga Country**

**ARE READY TO FIGHT
GERMANY TO THE END**

**Movements Will Be Guided From
United States and Allied Co-
operation Is Desired In Wash-
ington Report**

NEW YORK, July 12—(Asso-
ciated Press)—Czecho-
Slovak forces now virtually con-
trol the whole of Western Sibe-
ria, it is reported from Peking.
The reports coming from that sec-
tion of Siberia all tell of success
of the Czecho-Slovak forces. On
the other hand an official state-
ment from Moscow, reaching
London, claimed that the Bolshe-
viki forces had routed the Czecho-
Slovak forces in the Volga region
and that in Siberia reports reach-
ing Moscow said they were in re-
treat.

A delayed report, dated July 7
said that word had reached Volo-
gda that Ante-Bolsheviki forces
had occupied Varoslav, 173 miles
northeast of Moscow, severing
communication between Moscow
and Vologda and that Bolshevik
troops had been sent against
them.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS HATE THE CENTRAL POWERS

Who and what the Czecho-Slovak
forces in Siberia was told in a re-
cent article in the Boston Transcript
which said:

"It consists of Bohemians and Mora-
vians of Austria, Slavs, leaders of the
rule of the Hapsburgs and the Hohen-
zollerns, most of whom were Austrian
prisoners of war in Russia and multi-
tudes and refugees from the Austrian
Army in Galicia, and who, since the
revolution in Russia, have been gravitat-
ing together and endeavoring to cross
the country and reach the Pacific Coast
and embark for the United States in
order to join the armies of the Entente
and fight against Austria and Germany.
Partially thwarted in this attempt by
Bolshevik mischief and German in-
trigue, these Czecho-Slovaks, under
commanders of their own, are taking
matters into their own hands. In a
country given up to anarchy, they are
proving a nucleus for a new order. It
seems to be quite easy. Undoubtedly
they have received recruits not only
from Austria, but from the Russians
themselves. In their operations of late
their forces seem to have resembled
a ball of snow which becomes larger
and larger the farther it is rolled. Some
thousands of them are already at Vla-
divostok, while others have been at
Raku, in the Caspian, thousands of
miles away.

History, as a matter of fact—and
particularly the history of Asia and
eastern Europe—is full of instances
of the conversion of such military
nuclei into empires. The Turks were
nothing but such a band of wanderers;
the Mongols or "Moguls" of India such
another; and the Russians themselves
converted a band of refugees into ma-
terial of an Empire which endured for
hundreds of years. It will not be sur-
prising if much comes of this Czecho-
Slovak demonstration.

W. S. S.

AMERICAN CONSUL SAFE IN TEHRAN

WASHINGTON, July 11—(Official)—
Announcement of the safety of Gor-
don Paddock, United States consul at
Tehran, is made by the state depart-
ment which has been advised by him
of his safe arrival at Tehran.

The consul had not been heard from
since a force of Turks entered Tabriz,
the second city of Persia, sacked the
American consulate and also sacked
the American hospital there. After-
ward the United States made a demand
upon the Turkish government for a
satisfactory explanation of the conduct
of its troops in violating the American
consulate and in destroying American
property. To this demand no an-
swer by the Turkish government has
been published.